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MEN ARE SURE THEY HAVE HIM BEAT

### In the Fight For Party Control in State

Slate Now Pretty Nearly and the boast is made that he will mon For the Head. Judge Rockwell, Portage, May Get Place.

Columbus, O., April 26 - The anti-Johnson elements of the Ohio Democracy are satisfied that they have the Cleveland mayor already licked in his fight for party control in the state. So sure do they feel of the outcome

of the Democratic state convention that they are no longer taking his opposition into account in the framing of a state ticket. Whether they will permit him to help build the platform as they did two years ago, probably will be decided next week after their candidates' slate is finally made by the anti-Johnson leaders. WON'T FIX SLATE.

The Democratic leaders-Johnson and anti-Johnson alike-deny there is to be a slate for the delegates to the convention to ratify. They are shouting from the housetops that it is to

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be an unbossed convention. Get one of them into a corner, however, and when he tells you the Democratic state ticket is to be selected on the floor of the convention by free and untrameled delegates representing the rank and file of the party, he will

wink the other eye.

It would not be a hard task, even at this early day, to pick most of the men who will be honored with nomfnations to be made at the convention nearly a fortnight hence, in the event either faction wins,

The understanding reached by party leaders with Judson Harmon, of Cincinnati, that he will not decline the gubernatorial nomination, puts him far in the lead in the race for that place. All the anti-Johnson men appear to be rallying to his standard be named on the first ballot. Cer-Fixed, With Judge Har- tain it is that Harmon is satisfactory to the friends of State Chairman Garber, and he has been from the start the first choice of those Democrats who have stood out against both Harvey C. Garber and Tom L. Johnson.

HUGHES OUT OF WAY.

General O. H. Hughes, who was picked to head the state ticket when it was thought Mr. Harmon would stick to his first declaration not to be a candidate, has cleared the way for the Cincinnatian by saying he would not accept the nomination should it be tendered him. He was one of those who urged Mr. Harmon to reconsider his original decision not to be a candidate.

The Johnson boomers in this part of the state are up in the air over the movement for Harmon, and are expressing the opinion that the latter asn't consented to run, but that those shouting for him are trying to create a demand he cannot resist. They are trying to stem the tide that seems to be sweeping Harmon into the gubernatorial candidacy, by booming him for the vice presidential nomination

However that may be, Judson Harmon is on the anti-Johnson slate for governor against the Cleveland mayor's slated candidate, Atlee Pomerene, of Canton

KARB SEEKS NOMINATION.

George J. Karb, of Columbus, sheriff of Franklin county, is on the anti-Johnson slate for lieutenant governor. There continues to be a strong sentiment favorable to Thomas P. Schmidt, state senator from Cleveland, for this nomination, but the fact that he wears the Johnson label, in the popular mind at least, put him

ers got their heads together. Ed. S. Wertz, of Wooster, the Democratic floor leader in the house of representatives, who cut loose from his old allies last winter, is the Johnson slate candidate for second place

out of consideration when the lead-

on the ticket. David L. Rockwell, three times probate judge of Portage county, and Frank Harper, editor of the Mt. Vernon Banner, are being considered for places on the slate for secretary of state. Mr. Harper is a former chairman of the Democratic state central committee. His county, however, was given second place on the state ticket in 1905. Judge Rockwell's winning fight against the Johnson forces In his county in the recent pre-primary campaign has boosted his chances. although he has not even announced

his candidacy. OUT FOR ATTORNEY. Judge O. W. H. Wright, who made losing fight two years ago for Confar announced for attorney general. lington and Denman. For auditor of state the anti-

Durbin, of Kenton. The Johnson slate candidate is said to be John N. Stockwell, Jr., state representative from Cleveland

The name of State Senator R. A. Beatty, a banker of Bowling Green, is written on the anti-Johnson slate for treasurer of state. Mayor Johnson's candidate. Charles Mason, if Hamilton, pulled out of the race this week.

Charles H. Kempel, former mayor of Akron, is said to be after this nomination, but the anti-Johnson leaders prefer that he go on their slate for one of the two nominations for the board of public works. Others talked of for the nomination for 10 per cent reduction on my entire this board are Lafayette Conkle, of 1908 line—The Racycle, National and Defiance, and B. B. Spangler, of Fale \$25 to \$50 wheels at \$22.50 to \$45. Deflance, and B. B. Spangler, of gang of political pirates, nothing ceted in the rehabilitation of the Ohio canals.

OTHERS DISCUSSED.

The others under discussion are Judge S. M. Douglass, of Manufield, men are a menance to party success formerly on the circuit beach; Judge Henry W. Seney, of Toledo, and James M. Williams, of Cleveland president of the state senate. Senator Williams aspires to the gubernatorial office and insists that he has a chance to come in under the wire. Cleveland Leader.

Notice to M. W. A. Members.

The members of Canton Camp. No. 10534 Modern Woodmen of America are requested to meet at the hall in the McCurdy block at 7 o'clock this Monday evening to march ima body to the residence of the late Peter J. Frank to view the remains and hold the funeral services of the M. W. A. Members of Nimistla camp and all Modern Woodmen in the city are in-

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### MANY NEWSPAPERS ARE INDEPENDENT

Republican Organs Speak Out Against Part of Pian of Cox, Brown and Guilbert.

(Toledo Blade.)

Some of the Republican newspapers of Ohio whose editors condemn The Blade for furnishing "ammunition to the Democrats" by refusing to aid Cox. Brown and Guilbert in fastening their clutches upon the party and state through the election of Green, Denman and Fullington, are now beginning to see the light, and if they are not careful they can no longer claim to be "regular."

The Paulding Republican is one of these papers. It has been severe on The Blade and other Republican papers which refuse to hand over the affairs of the state, including its taxing boards and the machinery of the party, to this triumvirate of bosses. But the Republican is actually insistng that Green should get off the ticket. This is high treason, and that, too, in the town where lives Secretary Phipps, of the state executive committee.

Another paper which has severely condemned the Blade for its opposition to the machine and the machine candidates on the state ticket is the Napoleon Signal. It has been unable bad, in the position taken by this paper. Now comes this same Napoleon Signal and says if Green is not removed from the ticket it will support the Democratic candidate for state treasurer. We are alarmed lest our contemporary will be read out of the party.

We congratulate these papers on are confident their readers will approve. There are Republicans, and many of them, in both Paulding and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ginther, of

The sentiment of th pressed by such papers as the Norwalk Reflector, which admits Cox, Brown and Guilbert set up a machine trol important state boards through | Lloyd Rubright. the election of Green, Denman and Fullington, admits the policy of these three men is against the interest of the party and inimical to the welfare of the state, but does not think this the right time to create divisions in the party because it happens to be the year in which a president and cougress are to be elected.

In other words, the Reflector ! lieves, or pretends to believe, that although the interests of the party and the state are placed in jeopardy by a should be done to prevent their operations, but that every Republican should turn in and assist them in their work. This is poor citizenship, and should not be endorsed for a moment. These and to the state as a whole, and it is the duty of good citizens, especially

Republicans, to defeat their purpose who sent an order for \$74. Unfortunby making it impossible the election ately Mrs. Showalter is not in position of state candidates in whom they are to buy a piano, so except for the satso vitally concernel.

#### HARTVILLE.

Hartville, O., April 26 .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merkel returned on measles. Thursday morning from Suffield, where they were called on account of an accident to Mrs. Merkel's mother, Mrs. Catherine Bolender, who had the misfortune to fall and fracture her leg. Mrs. Bolender is in her eightieth year, which makes the accident more serious.

Mrs. John Bachtel, of Kent, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Keller.

Oliver Goetz, of Canton, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geotz.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grogg, of Canton, were guests of Mr and Mrs. William Pilgrim and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Crocker for several days last week. Miss Irene Bisler spent Sunday with her parents in Kent.

F. J. Southard speut Sunday in Cleveland.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union gave a supper and social in the Geotz hall on Saturday evening. The men members of the union dressed in costume, waited on the tables, with Grover Hoover as head waiter. Supper was served for 10 cents from 5:30 on ,and ice cream and cake were to see anything good, but everything served throughout the evening. The proceeds will be used by the flower

Clement Yahn, of Canton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Weaver.

Owing to the fact that communion services were held in the Randolph church on Sunday morning requiring the presence of Rev. J. D. Neff, the this evidence of independence, and morning services in the Hartville Reformed church were omitted. Sunday school was held as usuci...

gressman in the Eleventh district, is Henry counties who will not support Cleveland, came down Sunday for a the only anti-Johnson candidate thus Green, neither will they vote for Pul- visit with Mrs. Ginther's parents, Mr. | Here are the scheduled requirements and Mrs. Samuel Kamp, at their home south of town. Mr. C. Johnson slate candidate is W. W. publicans is against the views ex- to Cleveland on Sunday evening, but Mrs. Ginther will remain several days. Mrs. Jacobine Hipp returned to her | There are obvious ommissions, and

home in Randolph on Tuesday, after slate, admits their purpose is to con- a visit with her granddaughter, Mrs.

Word has been received by the Board of Trade that the Gumeinstic company of Cleveland intend sending their representative, A. B. Ray, to Hartville on next Monday to look over the town with a view to locating their factory here.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staver was buried at the Brick church on Wednesday. Mr. Eberly, of Wooster nursery, de-

livered a large consignment of trees and plants in this vicinity, Tuesday. Mrs. Julia Showalter, who has been an invalid for the past three years, amuses herself in working out the puzzles in the papers and has received word that her solutions were orrect on the Klein & Hoffelman purale, who sent her an order for \$75 to be applied on a plane, and on the Story & Clark company, of Cleveland,

isfaction of knowing her solutions were correct, the certificates were worthless to her.

Mrs. Clement Smith is confined to the house with an attack of the

Messrs. Graybill & Co., of Uniontown, have just finished drilling a well for Roswell Machamer at his property on South Prospect street. They drilled 91 feet and struck a good vein of water. They are now engaged in drilling a well for Dr. F. D. Smith.

Communion services were held in the Lutheran church on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Billings, of Akron, had charge of the services. Mrs. Sarah Bair, of Canton, is visiting her sor, Charles Bair.

Death Was on His Heels.

Jesse P. Morris, of Skippers, Va. had a close call in the apring of 1906. "An attack of pneumonia He says: left me so weak and with such a fear-ful cough that my friends declared consumption had me, and death was on my heels. Then I was persuaded to try Dr. King's New Discovery. It helped me immediately, and after taking two and one half bottles I was a well man again. I found out that New Discovery is the best remedy coughs and lung disease in all the Sold under guarantee at the Durbin & Wright Co. drug store, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

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MARRIAGE IN INDIANA.

It would be an idle jest, and might not be warranted by the facts, to say that young folks get married in Indiana because of the case of getting unmarried there. The evidence is to the contrary. Mushy sentiment does not actuate Hoosier lads and lasses. They get married in order to live comfortably, and they take every precaution to make sure of it. Peachy cheeks and curling mustaches are no ground for a license there. of the Young Ladies' Protective Assmestic Happiness: Salary, \$2,000 life insurance, \$2,000; license fee, \$2

a certain distrust of the stipulated income seems to be indicated by the requirement of \$3 in actual money. The young men who think the price of admission into matrimony is reasonable may be right, but there are those who could warn them that the price to staying in is manifold that of getting in.

However, no advice need be wasted upon them, for they have demonstrated that they are well able to care for themselves in Columbus, Ind. The Young Men's Precaution Club passed no criticism upon the cards dealt by the young ladies, but they wanted to know what they were going to get for all that good money. Accordingly, while accepting as reasonable the aforesaid toll sheet, they drew up a set of questions giving points to a life insurance catechism. The full \$2,000 is allowed only to

candidates who can pass an examine tion in food fade and have no prejudice against masculine babits, A scale of demerits is provided for prohibition of smoking, fondness for cats, manta for wrapping things up in bundles without a label on the exterior, inability to keep house without servants and so on.

MODELS.

"No public building of this decade " is complete without at least a dozen figures of Corel painted upon its walls," says a writer in the current 'American Magazine" in an entertaining account of "the finest model in the world as well as the most femous."

There are fifteen repititions of Antonio Corsi's figure in the New Amsterdam theatre, seventy in the Boston Public library and four in the McKinley memorial windows of the Canton church, while he is repeated ad infinitum in our Metropolitan Museum and Hall of Records.

Corsi is thus multiplied in the art of the decade because his is that rarest of combinations striking features, a manly and graceful figure and an "ambition for perfection" that is "nothing short of genius" and that makes his poses an inspiration to the artist and an amplification of the latter's vision.

It is this recurrence of identical forms which leads foreigners to infer that a settled American type has already been evolved from our diverce ethnic elements-a certain tiptilted delicacy of feminine feature; a certain massive, half-Indian physiognomy for the male human. Let it be admitted that for good or evil the artist's models are perceptibly influencing the national type, at least on the feminine side. It seems to be possible for the American girl to look like anything she wants to.

PEACE ADVOCATES.

Kant and Bentham advocated the idea of international arbitration, but all such notions were looked upon as Utopian dreams down to almost our own time. Even Lincoln said to Thomas Baich, a Virginian (a pioneer in practical international arbitration), when he suggested a settlement of the quarrel with England over the Alabama claims, "the idea is all right, but we are not near enough to the millennium for such methods." In this instance Lincoln was entirely wrong, as the Geneva tribunal awarded \$15,000,000 damages to America, and thereby war with Great Britain was avoided. The Geneva award was the forerunner of practical intervention with a practical result.

He Was A Good Booster.

A minister was assigned to a small New England town not long ago and upon his arrival found his new field of efforts almost all that could be wished, with one exception, this exception being old Bill Johnson. Old Bill was very much addicted to looking upon the wine when it was red, and the new minister at once announced his intention to bring him to see the error of his ways.

"Wall, of course, we know you mean right, parson," one of the elders said slowly, stroking his white beard, "but it would be a mighty bad thing for the town if old Bill was to quit drinkin,:"

"Why, what do you monn, bro-

ther?" the puzzled minister asked. "Wall parson, it's like this," the elder explained. "There ain't a more convincin' talker nowhere than old Bill, an' every time he gets drunk and sobers up he gets somebody to sign the pledge with him-an' the other fellow pretty nearly always keeps it."

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